



Kirkland Transportation Symposium

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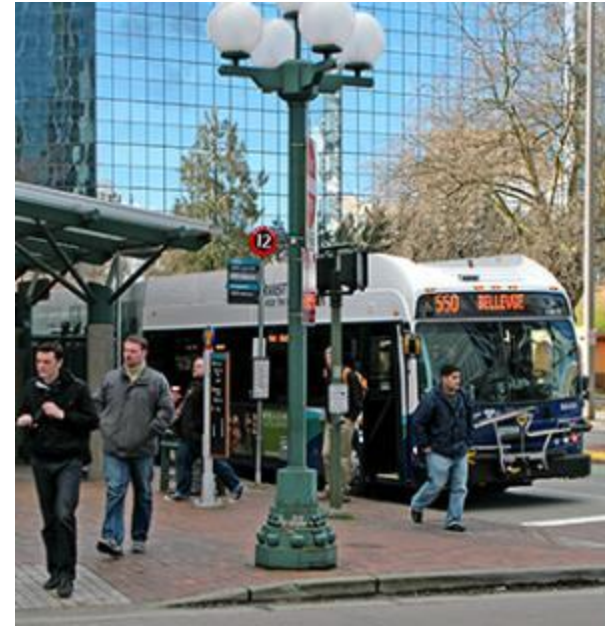
Sound Transit District

40% of state's population lives in the Sound Transit district.

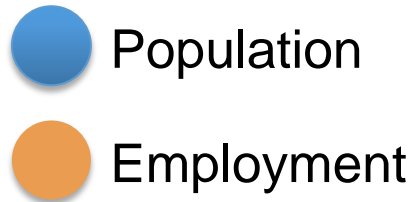
District includes area within the urban growth boundary.



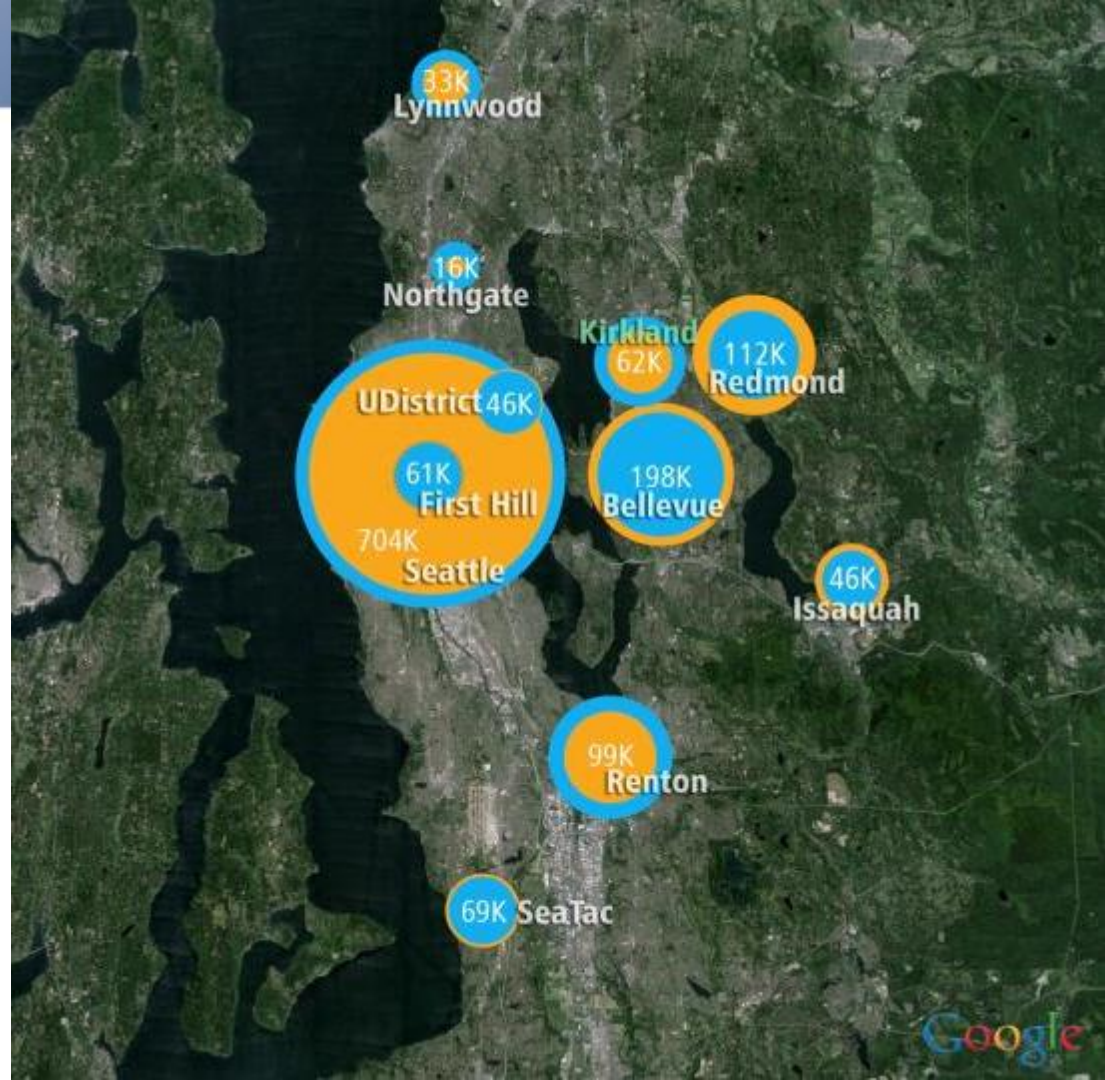
Sound Transit modes: trains and buses



Population and employment



Source: Puget Sound Regional Council



Transit services present / future

Initial Segment

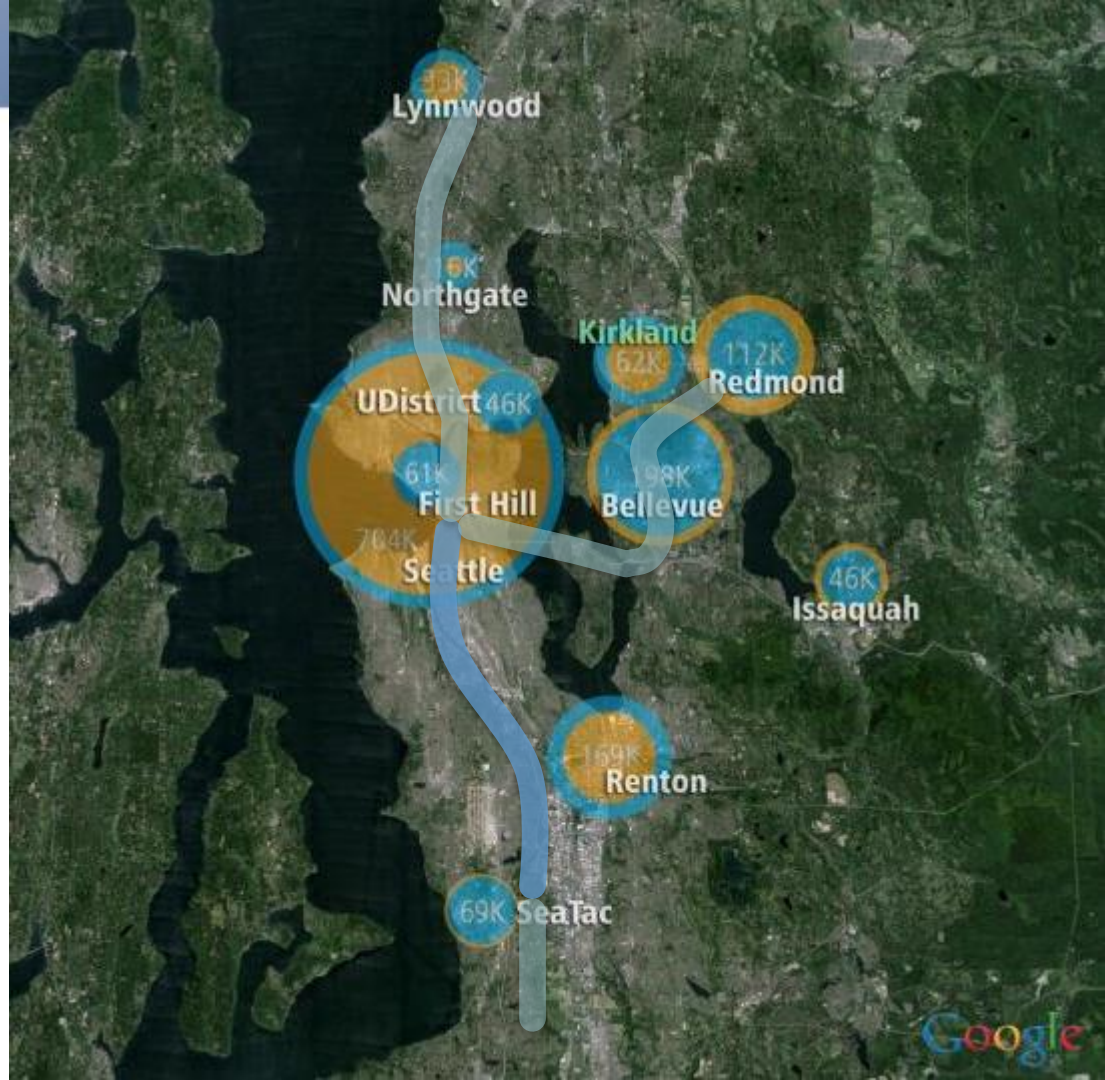
Sound Transit 2

By 2023

Miles of light rail: 47

No. of stations: 33

Cities served: 14



Next investments?

Where do we go from
here?



Eastside Rail Corridor

- Examining opportunities for future high capacity transit in the corridor
- Working closely with the City of Kirkland and other owners



Approximate length, location, and type of property interests

King County	Fee	Easement/ Covenant
Sound Transit		
Puget Sound Energy		
Port of Seattle		
Redmond		
Kirkland		

Legend

- Existing trail
- Freeway
- Incorporated Area
- Unincorporated Area
- Lake
- Trail Mileposts
- Trail 0.1 Mileposts

High Capacity Transit Study Corridors

Central and East

- Ballard to U-District
- U-District to Kirkland to Redmond
- I-405 Bus Rapid Transit
- Kirkland to Bellevue to Issaquah
- Eastside Rail Corridor

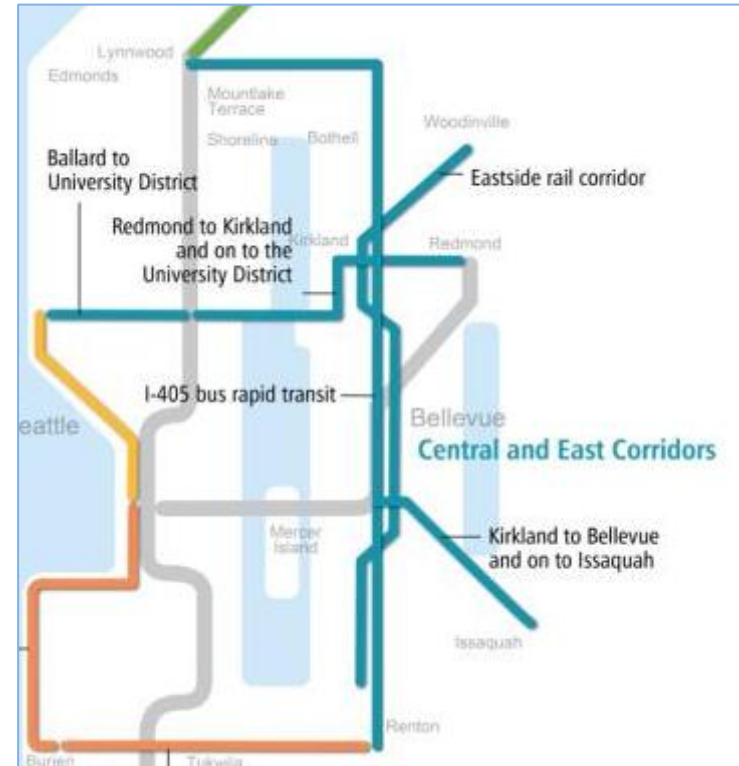
Other corridors

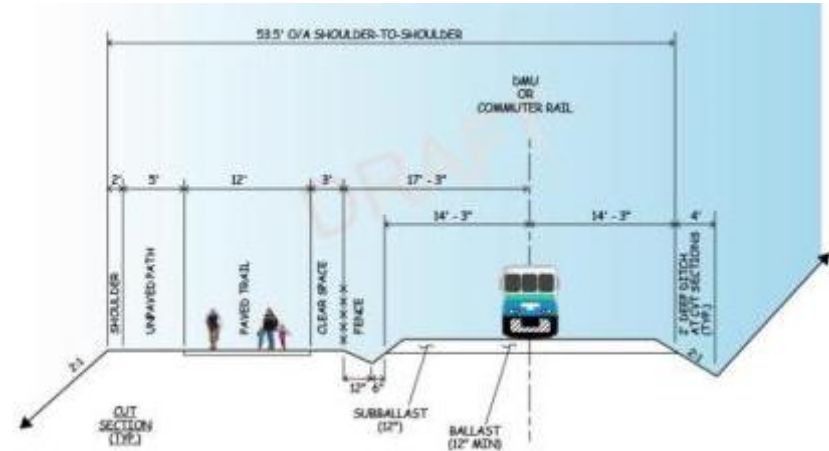
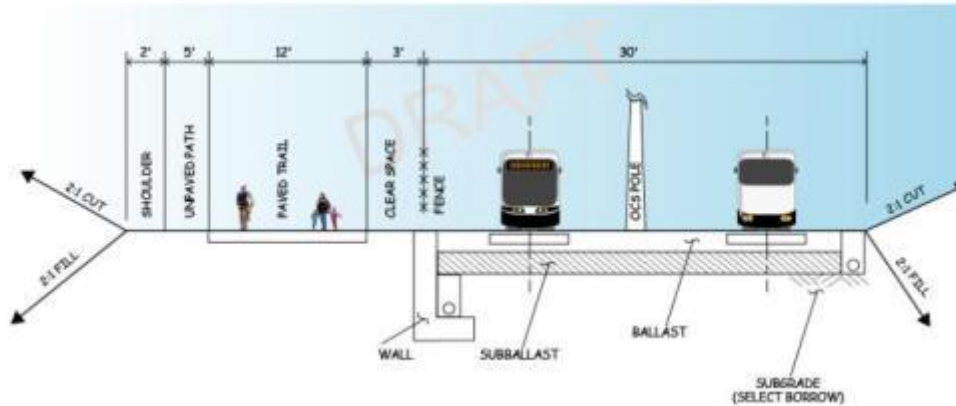
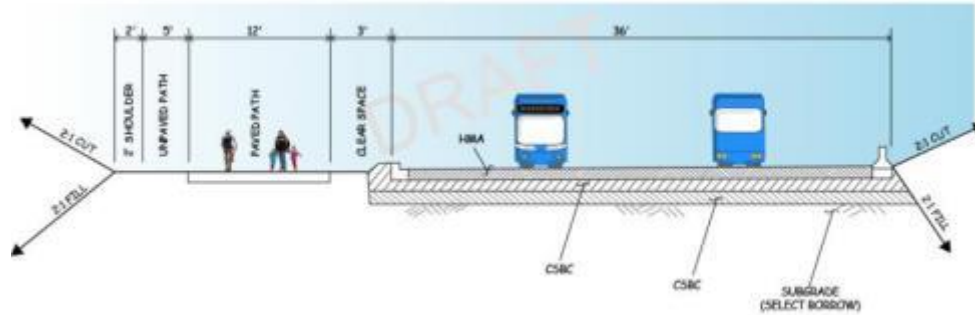
Lynnwood to Everett

South King County:

Downtown Seattle to Burien

Burien to Renton





Evaluation criteria

- Ridership
- Land use
- Connectivity
- Reliability
- Cost

Regional Planning Process

Step One Long-Range Plan

- Updating the 2005 Long-Range Plan
- With public and agency input
- Draft supplemental EIS: summer 2014
- Final EIS December 2014
- Adopt final plan: Dec 2014

Step Two Develop package of investments



